

# THIS IS THE WEEK AND FRIDAY THE DAY

## Suffragette Court

In Trial of The Famous Case of

### Brown vs. Brown

For separate maintenance, full of local hits, a riot of fun from beginning to end.

## The Amusement Event of The Season

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# TABERNACLE

The Eastern Star's great entertainment under the efficient management of Miss Virginia Williamson, fifty of Hopkinsville's best local talent in two uproariously funny plays accompanied by the most entrancing music. Buy your tickets now and join the Standing Room Only Crowd.

## Delightful Comedy Play

### "WHISKERS"

By about a dozen of Hopkinsville's prettiest girls and handsomest boys, and a perfect stream of wit and fun.

25C FOR ADULTS - - 15C FOR CHILDREN

## DAVISS BONDS AGAIN REJECTED

Cincinnati Firm Bids \$3,001 Above Par For \$600,000 Road Issue.

Owensboro, Ky., May 12.—The Daviess County Fiscal Court to-day, for the third time, turned down the bids on the \$600,000 road bond issue. There were three bids considered. The best one was from J. C. Mayer & Company, of Cincinnati, who offered \$3,001 above par for the bonds. Rudolph Kleybolte, of Cincinnati, offered \$2,250 above par.

It is the opinion of the members of the Fiscal Court that the Daviess county bonds will sell at a higher premium.

### A Big Spring.

The State of Florida has its full share of large and beautiful springs. Many of them form good-sized streams from the beginning, and some are navigable. The largest spring in the State, and one of the largest and probably the best known in the United States, is Silver Spring, which is located 6 miles east of Ocala. This spring forms the principal source of Oklawaha River, a tributary of the St. Johns, and steamboats traversing the river enter the spring basin, which has an area of several acres. The water is from 9 to 30 feet deep and wonderfully clear, appearing absolutely colorless.

## TREATED WOOD BLOCK FLOORING

Washington, April 16.—Creosoted wood blocks, already extensively used as paving material for city streets, have been coming into use as flooring for the last four or five years, according to the Forest Service. Its durability, noiselessness under heavy traffic, and sanitary properties are its chief advantages for paving and also give it special value for making floors, especially for use where heavy trucking, the moving of heavy machinery, or other severe uses makes the maintenance of floors a serious problem. Its rather high cost is its chief disadvantage.

Wood block is now widely used for flooring in factories, warehouses, machine shops, foundries, various types of platforms, wharves and docks, and for such miscellaneous purposes as hotel kitchens, hospitals, laundries and slaughter houses. Possibly one of the oldest of these uses is for the floors of wild animal cages and runways. Notwithstanding the recent increase in the use of wood blocks for these purposes, it is believed that the growth of this industry will be even more rapid in the future. These floors are well liked by the workmen because they are easy on the feet.

Most of the blocks for these floors are now made of southern yellow pine. Hemlock, larch, Douglas fir, black gum, beech and maple are also

used. The blocks are sawed from long sticks of timber and are treated in huge steel cylinders from 6 to 7 feet in diameter and 100 feet or more in length. Creosote oil is run into the cylinders and pressure is then applied to force it into the wood. The oil is a product obtained in the manufacture of coke from coal, and its purpose is to prevent decay of the wood, and also to prevent shrinking and swelling of the floor after it is laid.

The blocks are laid with the grain vertical, so that the wear resistance surface is exposed, and usually on a concrete foundation. The joints or cracks between the blocks are then filled with hot paving pitch or asphalt which binds the many separate pieces into one continuous surface. According to the experts, the cost of creosoted wood-block floors averages about \$1.50 per square yard for the blocks alone and about \$2.40 per square yard for the completed floor.

For best results these floors should be laid under competent supervision, for unless certain fundamental rules are followed, trouble is very liable to ensue. Most of the trouble is caused by the swelling and shrinking of the wood, due to changes in content of moisture, difficulties which may be guarded against, however, by carefully following the most approved methods.

### Country Landscapes.

The inhabitants of cities suppose that the country landscape is pleasant only half the year. I please myself with the graces of the winter scenery and I believe that we are as much touched by it as by the genial influences of summer. To the attentive eye, each moment of the year has its own beauty, and in the same field it beholds, every hour, a picture which was never seen before, and which shall never be seen again. The heavens change every moment, and reflect their glory or gloom on the plains beneath. The state of the crop in the surrounding farms alters the expression of the earth from week to week. The succession of native plants in the pastures and roadsides, which makes the silent clock by which time tells the summer hours, will make even the divisions of the day sensible to a keen observer. The tribes of birds and insects, like the plants, punctual to their time, follow each other, and the year has room for all—Emerson.

### Something in Your Eye?

When you get something in your eye do the best you can to suppress the instinct to rub the eye. Then pull the lower lid up and the upper lid out and the particle in the eye will be dislodged by the tears which flow across the eyeball in a torrent; they will be washed out and will appear in the corner of the eye. If any chemical is thrown into the eye, do not wait to look in a book for an antidote; the best thing is plain water; or if you have time and it is handy, use a plain salt solution, a teaspoonful in a pint of water, either hot or cold. This will wash it out quicker than you can wait to neutralize it in some other way.—Benton N. Clover, M. D., in Good Health.

### Two Racers Killed.

Carl Limberg, an automobile racer, and R. Pallotte, his mechanic, were killed when their machine struck a rail in the 150-mile race on the Sheephead Bay course, while Limberg was leading.

## SUSPECTED OF MURDER

Hungarian Bluebeard Deceived Victims Through Marriage Promises.

Budapest, May 15.—Further official investigation into the case of the modern Bluebeard in the village of Cinkota, who, it develops, was known as Bela Kiss, shows that the man made a practice for years, according to the police, of deceiving women by marriage advertisements, obtaining their money on marriage promises and then murdering them. The police have a record of eighteen women with whom Kiss was at various times associated, eight of whom have long been reported as missing, while the ten others have not yet been found. In the house he had occupied were discovered packages of love letters from all parts of the world, including the United States.

Four of the seven sealed leaden cases found in the building were opened. Three contained the bodies of strangled women, while in the fourth were seven women house dresses. One was identified as belonging to a young woman who has been missing for ten years.

There appears to be no doubt that Kiss died at Valjevo, Serbia, as previously reported. Although he rarely worked, he spent money so generously that he was known generally as "The American Uncle."

### Prof. Mark Dead.

Prof. E. H. Mark, for many years superintendent of the Louisville schools, died Friday night at the home of his son, Dr. Ernest Mark, in Kansas City.

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## ORIGIN OF OKLAHOMA

A Choctaw Word Meaning "Red People," Says Resident of State.

(New York Sun.)

The argument as to the origin of the name of Oklahoma has been opened again by the death of Colonel Robert Van Horn, founder of the Kansas City Journal and pioneer statesman of the West.

Colonel Van Horn declared the honor due to E. C. Boudinot, a Cherokee Indian, who told him when he was a member of congress and chairman of the house committee on territories, in 1888, that "Oklahoma" was a Creek word meaning "red man's land." Mr. Van Horn was the chairman of the committee at the time of the introduction of the bill for the organization of Oklahoma territory, and although it did not go through congress until twenty-five years later he is generally accredited with being the first man to introduce the present name of this state into the national legislature.

In a letter to the Oklahoma Times, however, J. L. Brittain, of Oklahoma City, says he lived for years among the Creek, Choctaw and Cherokee Indians in the Indian territory, the greater part of the time among the Creeks, and therefore became possessed of an extensive knowledge of the tongue of the people.

The name "Oklahoma," he asserts, is not of Creek origin, but is composed of two Choctaw words, "okla," which means "people," and "homa," which means "red." The combination of the two then would make the meaning of the present title of this state "people red," or, strictly speaking, "red people."

The Creeks, Mr. Brittain says, have a word in their language which sounds exactly like the Choctaw word "homa," but which has an entirely different meaning. "Homa" in Creek denotes strong or pungent. For instance, the Creek word "owehome" means strong water or whisky, and "homalusta" means black pepper, according to the communication of the Times.

"The point I wish to impress is to simply put the people of Oklahoma right on the origin and meaning of the name 'Oklahoma,'" says Mr. Brittain's letter. "It is composed, as stated above, of two Choctaw words which means literally 'red people,' nothing more nor less."

"It is a very pretty and appropriate name and one I personally feel proud of as a citizen of our fair state."

### Acting in Concert.

There are indications that, in spite of the fact that no formal agreement has been signed between the United States and Mexico, co-operation between the two armies exists. The activity of the de facto troops in the bandit hunt has begun, and the American line has been shortened.

## REPORT OF WIDOW

Attempted to Rescue Wounded Officer Before Arrest She Declares.

London, May 15.—Mrs. F. Sheehy Skeffington, widow of the Irish editor, in a statement here, declared that her husband, at the risk of his own life, went to the rescue of a wounded officer outside of Dublin Castle on Easter Monday afternoon, the crowd being afraid to venture near. When he arrived at the spot he found the soldiers had already taken the officer away.

Skeffington was arrested, his widow's statement continues, although unarmed and unresisting, and on Tuesday was taken to Portobello barracks and shot without a trial, no priest being summoned to attend him. Her husband, she says, was the victim of a gross miscarriage of justice under guise of martial law. He took no part in the rebellion and tried to prevent looting and was shot without pretense of a trial.

From private sources Mrs. Skeffington says she received the following account of her husband's death:

Mr. Skeffington refused to be blindfolded and met death with a smile, saying that the authorities would find after his death what a mistake they had made. He put his hand to his eyes and a bullet passed through his hand and into his brain.

Beaumont, Tex., has 70 factories with an annual output aggregating \$11,000,000 in value.

## TWO DEATHS AT W. S. HOSPITAL

One Victim Aged Citizen of Hopkins, Other of Daviess County.

J. L. M. Roberts, of Hopkins county, died at the Western State Hospital Friday night, aged 80 years. Pneumonia caused his death. The deceased was received at the institution about three weeks ago. The body was received at the institution about three weeks ago. The body was shipped to Madisonville.

Lawson Miller, a patient from Daviess county, died Friday, aged 71 years. He had been afflicted with epilepsy for several years and was received at the hospital three years ago. Interment in the hospital burying ground.

### Henderson Pushing Matters.

Indictments charging the murder of George Baker, a negro boy, 9 years old, when night riders attacked the home of his father at Carbondale in October, 1914, were returned against twenty-seven men at Madisonville, following Judge Carl Henderson's vigorous charge to the grand jury. Curtis Jackson, aged 18, the fourth to be tried, was given a three-year sentence Friday.

Catherine Murphy is dead in Oakland, Pa., aged 101.

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